### THE PLOT MISCARRIED.

Milwaukee Family.

ered by a Few Grains of Powder-Story of the Riot at Dothen, Ala,-A Michigan Prisoner Sentenced-Ninoteen-Year-Old

MILWAUKEE, W.S., Oct. 15 -- A dastardly plot to destroy an entire family was accidentally discovered and frustrated Tuesday W. B. Neeves, who is in the real estate busmess at 1 Grand avenue, received a notification from the postal authorities that a package await d him at the postoffice. On calling at the office he was handed a package about five inches square and eight inches long, plastered with stamps until the originale dor of the wrapping paper was concealed. There were 65 cents extra postage on the packag q which Neeves paid, and then tore (ff the wrappings before the clerk, saying ma joding way as he did so. "This looks like an infernal machine." The clerk sud "guess not" as he watched the proceed

The Police Sent For.

The wrappings off, a blue, plush-covered be x such as melose toriet sets was disclosed to view. Mr. Neeves topped the box slightly when a gramer two of a black substance If to powder drapped into his hand. He topped it a little more, and through a crack where the ever had spring up from the bex a stream of gung owder poured. Thorengily started, Mr. Noves took the lox to his older and sent for the police. Detectives come and brought it to the Central station. Inspector Remer ande up his mind at once teat in was an informal muchane and worked crutiously to open it. This was accomplished after some labor, and one of the wek-dest instruments of death ever con-

A Veritable Infernal Machine. The box was filled with blusting-powder, in which were mixed a dozin large dynainite caps. In the top was a 22-caliber, single-larreled pistol pointing to the front of the box, with the barrel sawed off, and so arranged that when the cover was opened it would draw a wire across the trigger and di-charge the pistol, which was at full cock, and facility wound the person handling the rox. The discharge was intended to set off to powder, of which there was over a p and, and thus explode the dynamite. The machine was clearly arranged with the exp-etation that it would be delivered at Mr. Ne vest house and on long opened would distroy every one who happened to be in t'e room, if not in the building.

The Box Came from Grand Rapids. This is undoubtedly what would have hap-pened if the package had not been held for extra postage. The box is supposed to have been sont iron Grant Rapids, though the stamp of the receiving effice is so faint that it can not be in do out. Mr. Neeves recentranved to Mi wanker from Grand Rapids, Wise, and now lives at 2211 Wells street. He is supposed that some enemy had taken this means of securing revenge for real or fance (1 mjunes - Mr. Neeves himself, was very n escouncité don the surject, and said he could tring of no one who would be guilty. of so terrible a plot, though like every other up, n he had encourse. The magain is held

### THE RIOT AT DOTHEN, ALA.

at the Central police station.

ers Mortally Wounded.

ATLANTA, Go., Oct. 16.-- The Constitution The stay might state in special lengthe from Bartardz erre arzenf Col B. F. Eussell to avestigate the compred riot at Dothen. The liabilities are placed at about \$350,000, A c. The engine reached that place at 1 ich and the morning. The facts were ware house at Dothen. The town authorities to give the collect license fees from the drays which they employed, as they have been doing from the drays employed by other business houses. To test the law George M. Stringer, manager of the ware house, an letteck to drive a dray himself. found to 12 as follows: The Farmers' alhouse, un lettick to drive a dray him-eff, when he was acrested and the trial set for Tues lay.

### The Trouble Begins.

The Alkance men attend do the trial in force, and B. Stringer, a relative of the manto be tried, flourished a knife in the marshal's face. This started the trouble. fusilede of shots took place during which G-orge M. Stringer and Jeff Walker, of the alliance fell dead, and Peter Tew, Green Stringer, and B. Stringer were seriously wounded. Marshal J. L. Domingos and outy Morshal Park Powell and a town mai named W. B. Cradb ck, were mortally wonnied. The terror which reigned the remainder of the day was in lescribable. A renewal of the attack was . so tel for during the night. The farmers claim that the townspeople treated them wrongfully, and that the riot was inevitable under the provocation given.

### To Prison for Twenty-Five Years.

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich , Oct. 16 - Horace Sebring, the youth who tried to poison all the members of his family, including his mother and father, and thus come into possession of a paltry estate, which would have enable i him to get married, was Tuesday sentenced to twenty-five years in the state prison. He confessed the horr ble details of his crime. He murchased the poison and hill it until a suitable opportunity was given him to place it in the tea-kettle. All the family rartock of the ten but himself, and when they discovered they were poisoned and implored him to go for aid he solidly refused and wated for the drug to do its deadly work. Hs purpose was frustrated, however, by the timely appearance of neighbors, who succored the victims of his mhuman plot.

afternoon Sheriff Hawkins, of Sullivan county, reached this city in search of two boys named John Bullock and Oscar Mattox, aged 19, who are charged with the murder of John Farmer, aged upward of 70, at Shelburn, about twenty miles south of here, early Monday morning. Farmer kept a small oyster store. At 4 o'clock Monday morning he was found dead on the street in front of his store. His skull was fractured. The boys were in the store late at night and are supposed to have quarreled with the old man. They first from Shelliurn coming this The sheriff immediately come here, but a vigorous seach failed to find them

Threw His Child into the R'ver.

a distance of for y-live test. The boy was rescu d before drowning, but will probably die. Deeley said be had ordered his children not to play on the bridge and only intended to frighten the boy, but he slipped from his

Bailiff Alexander L. Haaks which implicates a leading Irish-American in the jury-bribing Hanks testimony is direct, his charge b hig that this Irish-American was the man who guaranteed the payment of the money to be used by Graham in bribing jarymen to hang out for the acquittal of the Cronin suspects. This man operated through Grahmm, who dealt with the men to be corrupted through Builiff Hanks Hanks has given the story away in order to make has own punishment as light as possible. It is not too much to say that the man implicated by the confession of Ranks will probably be indicted.

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 16.—Thesday night Gen. T. W. Bennett, governor of Habo under President, Grant, broke his gold he adad ebony care, the gift of the police while he was mayor of this city, over the head of Jack Briggs, a former engineer on the Chicago road. Briggs was punishing a little one-legged attorney namel Jack Strayer with a hickory cane he had taken from him, mg quite a sonsation.

PANA, Dis., Oct | 46 - James Fortner, of Windsor, His, committed sur (1) at the St. James hotel. Monthly origin, by taking an overdoscof morph is and turning on the gas. He wrote a note stating liquor had diven han to tak the step. Fortuer was 45 years old and a backelor. Two Fundred

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 15 - There was ionsation in the Arrie n Methodist church here Tuesday night, when Mrs. Mamis Hall, one of the color of s. ters, cowholed the pastor, Rev. John Jon 3. The pastor, it is said had called a meeting of the stewards to con-safer the conduct of Mrs. Half's mother, and it was there the cowhiling took place.

and William. Diagor who were convicted of taking part in the murder of John Lowell, in March, 1898, were hanged here Wednes-day morning at 7 Gelock. J. H. Myers, who also participated in the minder, was hangel last November.

### l'eli into a l'ot of Hot Slag.

LEADVILLE, Col., Oct. 15 -A frightful accident happened to James McHaskey, one trol of lemself and fell clear into the bura-ing mass. From the wart down to the knees his fish was horrfoly burned, as were also his across hands and heart. He arealso his nears, bands, and tend. He presented a most platful sight when removed to St. Vincent's a spital. It is deniaful if he endeavor to be governed by a spirit of entire fairness, and I trust that my efforts will

WACO, Tex., Oct. 16, -Tre farm of Lesdng, Solomon & Resentbal, wholesale dry goals and cetten factors, are temperarily entereased, and have made a sale of their stock of goals and store to il. B. Cinflin & Co., o. New York, their principal creditors. Their other nesets have been placed in the bands of a trustee, who is empowered to collect and pay other cre liters of the firm with assets recognited at, \$1.200,000. It is believed in Jusiness circles here that the firm can pay all their balealtes in full if

but its explis on was delayed long enough to enable all to escape uninjured. The nagistrate held an investigation at once into the outrage. As the only witnesses of the throwing of the missile whom the police could find was a chergyman, who positively refused to give any evaluace, the investigation had to be adjourned without arriving at any conclusion. The elegyman was committed to jail.

Driven Insane Through Grief, New York, Oct. 16 -Miss Lizzie Wilson need 3), leaned buto the North river at the fort of Forty-minth street Tuesday night, and through the aid of a policeman was rescued from drowning. Miss Wilson gave birth to a chill some time ago, and placed it in the care of a bary farmer. She learned on Monday that her chill had been sold, and it is thought that grief at its loss, and excessive use of inquor to drown her sorrow, drove her insan . She is now in the insar

### The Colorado Mineral Palace.

PUBLIC, Col., Oct. 16.—The contract for the construction of the Colorado mineral palaco in this place was awarded Tuesday. The architecture will be Egyption in style. The building is to be one of the largest and handsomest in the west, costing over \$250. Who opened it will contain geors an mmeral specimens from the mines of Colorado and all ever the world, the value of which will be enormous. The exhibit is to be permanent and open the year around,

among forty-nine oyster packing houses of Baltimore to raise the price of standard oys-TEBRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 16.—Tuesday

Datumere to raise the price of standard dysters to fine product of the pro into effect at once. The supply of oysters is stated to be decreasing relatively to the growing deman L

Natural Gas in South Dakota.

SALEM S D, Oct 16 -While Matt Douglas was bort g a well on his farm, three miles northeast of towe, Tueslay, a vein of natural gas was struck at a depth of 182 feet. It buried up the drill, a red twenty feet long and two incres in diameter, and terrorized the workmen. Catizons went out.

### Carried Of by a Bear.

near City Point, in this county, has been PHISBURG, Pa., Oct. 16. - While intox- im ssing for several days, and as numerous icated Tu sday evening J. M. Deeley, an Lear tracks are found there it is inferred

### BRILLIANT UNFORMS.

Assembling of the International Maritime Conference.

Admiral Franklin, of the United States Navy, Elected President of the Confer-

ence-A Visit to the Executive Mansion and Remarks by President Harrison-An Attractive Display. Washington City, O.t. 16.—The dele-

gates to the international maritime conference assembled at the state department Wednesday morning. The Unilliant uniforms of the naval officers from nearly every nation, who compose the majority of the delegates, made an attractive display, and the gold lace and colored facings were emphasized by contrast with the sombre Blaine met the delegates in the diplomatic reception-room about 11:30 and was introduced to the different delegations by the m nisters of the countries while cities represent. Mr. Blaine mude an address of wel come. The delegate-then held a short meet ing and elected Admiral Franklin, of the United States navy, president of the confer

Mr. Blaine's Speech. Mr. Blaine, in his address of welcome

GENTLEMEN. It is the cause of extreme grat General Way, I'll the called textreme grav-lifeation to the government of the United States that its invitation to the constinct pow-ers of the voribles became with the general response. Representatives from Asia, from Europe, from North and South America, and from the Company of the Comp from the isles of the sea, will come on the conference. On higher or the Unit d. State (4) wekome you all, gentlemen to the honor able, the scientific, the phrantleoper duties which first ecore you. The already great and rapidly the reasing nurseous a latice continuent and continent, between nation and antion, demands that every protection against the dangers of the sea, and every guard for the safety of human life shall be provided. the safety of human life shall be provided. The spiken languages of the word will continue to be many; but necessity contrained that the unspoken language of the sea shall be one. That language must be as universal as the feeds of man for commer e and intercourse with his followman. The deep interest which the marking muttons have the can under greations at issue is shown by the course it character and the wide exby the emissing character and the wide exby the chiffied clared to and the wide experience of the delegates to whom they light committed the important work. Again, gentiemen, t welcome you, and after your prelimon as organization as completed at withing my pleasure to present. You in person to the president of the United States

Admiral Franklin's Remarks. Admiral Franklin, upon being called to the chair, sul; Before proceeding to the further organization of the conference I desire to express to the delegates my high applies of the Southern Pacific through preciation of the distinguished honor they have conferred upon me in selecting and it will no doubt be part of his duties to me to preside over their deliberations. The hitle experience my profession affords in the parliamentary.

An Flavoire france facility through the fight to be made against outside roads or combinations. duties I am new called upon to perform, enfairness, and I trust that my efforts will meet with the approval of the conference Thanking you, gentlemen, for the honor you have done my. I now declare the conference ready for its further organization."

A Call on President Harrison. The motion to adjourn until H o'clock Thursday in oning was then put and car-Friday ried. The members then proceeded to the executive mansion and were recoved by the president in the cast room. After the delegat's had been presented to the president, the latter standing in the center of the George Francis Train's case on the ground semi-curcle, spoke a few informal words of that has non compos means, hat Judge welcome, expressing his gratification that the conference had assembled under such Mr. Train cannot be legally field under a pleasant austices. He expressed his deep evil precess in this commonwalth until personal interest in the results which might

### electived by all nations

road accident is still alive at this hespital and has once or twice shown some signs of returning consciousness, but the physicians can not give any assurance that she will recover. Mrs. Hochstefter, another victim, has been conscious and she has improved, but her recovery is also extremely doubtful. Young McFadden is in a tair way to recover unless some hidden injury reveals itself. Mrs. Russell Erret, who was instantly killed, was the wife of the president of the Standard Publishing company

Presidential Postmasters Washington City, Oct. 16 - The president Wednesday appointed the following named postmasters: Illinois-Jay L. Hamtin, Kankaker; Emma E Palmer, Onarge; Henry T. Rockwell, St. Charl s. Michigan

-Arthur E. Bailey, Casospelis: Edwin R. Hinney, East Saginaw; S. M. Billings, Marquette; Charles E. Webs, St. Ignace; Charles E. S. Osborn, Sault de St. Marie. Obio—Isaac G. Hiller, Greenville. Wisconsin—Iver Forkelson, Black River Fack.

Conflagration at Camden, Ohio,

CAMB IN. Onio, O t. 16 - Fire started i Howard's shoon at 12 o'clock Tuesday night and until daylight if seemed as if the town must go. Surrounding towns were tele graphed and sent fire engines. By their help the fire was controlled after burning Howard's saloon. Smit is see house. Formshall's hotel, ice boase and burns, Judkins' millinery store, three resultances and tharm Loss about \$15 900; partially his net

Radway Wreck in Indiana.

Lebanon, Ind., Oct. 16.-A construction train looded with section meet on the Midland railroad, three miles west, of here, Wednesday morning, backed into a freight. Sherman Moore, brakeman, was ground to pieces; Oliver Beach and John Fetz fatally Wednesday morning. njured. O hers were seriously brused. The switching

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16 - Stanley L. Potter, a member of the firm of Miner & Rossiter, furniture in unfacturers at 262 Race street, was instantly killed Wednesday morning by BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Oct. 16-A being struck by the descending elevator at S-year-old denginer of George Reilly, living the store rooms. He is 32 years old and unmarried. He was the son of Rev S S Potter and a nephew of Dr. J. G. Morrott.

> King of Pertugal Dving. Lisbon, O.t. 16 -The king is a extremis. The last sacrament has been administered.

JUDD'S RESOLUTION CRUSHED. The Entrepolation Will No

New York. Oct. 16 - The house of depu ties of the general Episcopal convention convened Wednesday morning at St. George's church with a large attendance. The chief business of the day was the cou sideration of the prayer book after the victory won by the revisory party Tuesday. Immediately after the reading of the miautes the committee to whom was referred the momerial on aged and disabled clergy reported. The committee decided that the fund for the relief of widows and orphans of deceased elergy, and age I and infirm, should be commended to the attention of the church, but hoped that the aged clergy would be aided apart and that the original fund might be confined to widows and orphans and infirm clergy.

or phans and mirrin clergy.

Mr. Jadd's Resolution Crushed.

The committee on the prayer book then crushed S. Corning Judd's pet resolution touching the change in the name of the church. They decided that it was not deblack of the civilian members, most of whom smable that the words "Protestant Episcowere attirel in full dress. Secretary pal" should be omitted or fant the convenported tavorably. The joint committee to whom was referred the relation of the col-ored race to the church, came to the conclusion that there was no distinction of color recognized in the church. The committee on the constitution made a report concerndiocese to the general convention which was placed on the calcadar.

### LEFT THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC. Traffic Manager Stubbs Is Now with the

St. Paul Road, CHETAGO, Oct. 16.-The first ray of light evealing the consummation of the Huntington-Gould scheme is the appointment of Traffic Manager J. C. Stubbs of the Huntnigton Southern Pacific system as second vice president of the Milwankoo and St. Paul. Mr. Stubbs has been the brains of the Southern Pacific. Ho knows more about the affairs of that system than any other hving man and enjoys the full confidence of Huntington, Leland Stanford, and other Southern Pacific magnates. The Southern Pacific could har fly afford to lose the valuable services of Mr. Stubbs, and it certainly could have paid him as much if not more than the Milwaniae and St. Paul to retain bis services.

Mr. Stubbs' Duties. Nothing but the desiry of Mr. Huntingon to place Mr. Stubbs in supreme charge of the trafficalfairs of the new combination could have induced him to 1t Mr. Stubbs sever his connection with the Southern Pacitic. His transfer to the Milwaukee and St. Paul indicates that Mr. Stubbs is to conduct the fredie affairs of the allied lines

An Eloping Coupte from Ireland. New Yorks, Oct., 16 -Mary Lebunt and among them, of which there was already both Burns, an elepang couple from County great deal." Wexford, Ireland, were among the steerage passon jers land i at Custie Garden Tuesday from the steamship Aurania. John was a garden i for Mary's tather, Maj Lehunt, on the latter's estate, and Mary fell in love with him. They wanted to get married, but the Custle Garden officials wouldn't let them. A dispatch had come from Maj. Lehunt asking to have the runaways detarred until the girl's brother should arrive here. He sailed on the steamship Germanic, which is due on

Boston, Oc., 16 - Lawyer E. A. Snow has requested a writ of haleas corpus to

rened. Wednesday in the railway station in this city as a passenger train from Mons. The Incline Plane Victims.

CINCINNATI, Oc. 16 - M -s Oskamp, who was injured in Tuesday's meline plane rail brakes to slow up. The brakes did not work and the brakes to slow up. struck the buffers erected at the end of the track. A number of carriages weekel and thirty persons injured.

> Going to View the Eclipse. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 -The United States steamship Pensacola with the African solar expedition on board, passed Sandy Hook ontward bound at 9:05 Wednesday a orning. Her destination is St. Paul de Loando on the west coast of Africa where the savants intend gathering important facts about the eclipse of the sun which will take place on

To Light the Whisky Trust. Sr. Louis, Oct. 16 - A company has been

organized here for the manufacture of there is enough trade in St. Louis to support the concern and that the trust cannot interfere with it.

Governor Hill at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Gu., Oct. 16.-Governor Hill, of New York, was driven to the exposition grounds at noon Wednesday. The carriage was drawn by six iron grey horses, profusely decorated with flowers. After visiting the aff rent exposition bullings the governor and his party were entertained at diamer la the building of the Driving club, American Gas Light Association,

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 16 -The seventeenth annual convention of the American Gas Light association begin Wednesdry with 109 delegates present, President Will-lam Slater, of St. Louis, in the chair, Capt. W. H. White, of New York, acting secre

If Germany Desires Peace ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 16.-The Novoe

established peace it is ind spensable that she shall cease to tolerate Austrian intrigues in Bulgarm. Peace will never be secured, the paper declares, until the cause of the present international troubles is removed. Banquet to the Pan-Americans

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Oct. 16,-A hanquet was tendered the Pan-American delegation Tuesday night, Senator Sherman, Gov-ernor Foraker, and Senator Payne responded to toasts.

## PRODUCTS IN GERMANY

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1889.

Report from the United States Commercial Agent.

VERY HARD ON THE POOR PEOPLE

tatoes in Place of Bread and Meat-Result of the Recent Strikes-Why Amerionn Pork is Excluded from the German Empire-High Prices.

tant dispatch upon priers, products, and crops in Germany has just been received at the state department from Mr. James H. Smith, United States commercial agent at Mayones. He says:

a serious effort will be made to obtain a repeal of the French and German restrictions on the importation of hog products. So far result in success, as it is merely to the interest of the farmers of the empire to be protected from importations from the United

Pork Takes a Big Jump.

"American park is excluded from the Ger man empire on the ground, as is well known of liability to infection by tric'i as , and this smanner it has been declared necessary to smaller it means from means a recessify to prohibit the importation of park from Russia, Anstria-Hangary, and neighboring countries on account of the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease among cattle in those countries, and even from Demaurk and Scandinavia, where no cattle disease is un-derstood to be raging. The consequence has been that the prices of pork have gone up with a jump, to the great disgust of the general public and of the working classes, but to the great delight of the farmers, whom such restrictions naturally largely benefit. Result of the Strikes.

"Bread and flow are also higher than they were and may become even dearer, owing to the poor grain crops of Europe of the present year. Coal has gone up about \$1.25 a ton in price since this time last year by reason of the extensive strikes of last spring, in which about 100,000 mmers participated, and the increased industrial activity this ear, and the general expectation is that

poor man this winter is not a very encouragng one, with his broad, meat and fuel enhanced in prices. So far as food is concerned, polators, which, fortunately, promise to turn out well, will have to be resorted to by the laboring people to take the place of bread and meat; and, in the matter of fuel they will have to get along the best way they can. The industrial situation in Ger-many is much improved, but these high prices come in to offset its benefit to the working people and stimulate the discontent

HORRIBLE COLLIERY ACCIDENT.

ford-bire, England.

n the Mussilekt colliery in Staffordshire earthquake hal visited that part of the

had caved in in such large quantities that none of them bad been reached three hours

### A Note of Warning.

LONDON, Oct. 16, -The St. James Gazette form a close commercial union with the United States. Such a union could only re-sult in the exclusion of British manufactor-ies to a very great extent from the markets which they now enjoy.

ture of South Dakota convened at noon Tuesday when the members were sworn in The building could not accommodate the vast crowd and bundre is were turned away. The house agreed by the election of Young, whisky and high wines, with the avowed of Minnelahu, speaker, and S. E. Cone, of purpose of fighting the whisky trust. Herman Horstkotte, a prominent business man, is at the head of the company. He says the court house before the userels of citizens. The Republican cancus nominated Judge Moody, of Deadwood, and Mr. Pettigrew, of Sioux Falls, for United States senators.

A 5 Ar Cent. Dividend.

ing of the directors of the Baltimore and Onio Ruilroad company Wednesday a divi-dend of 5 per cent, was declared on the stock of the Washington branch for the six months ended Sept. 30. President Mayer stated that his inspection of the road recently was highly satisfactory. He found the road in excellent condition and the promises for the future flattering. It was leclared to be inexpedient to pay a dividend on the common stock of the main line of the

Crispi on the Papacy.
Rome, Oct. 16.—Premier Crispi spoke at a

banquet at Palermo Monday night, and referring to the papacy, he said that threats either at home or abroad with reference to the temporal power of the pops would be vain. Rome now forms an integral part of Vremya says if Germany desires a firmly Haly. The pope possessed percet religious established peace it is ind spensable that she liberty, and was only restricted, and essable case to telerate Austrian intrigues in harshly than in other Catholic states, from croaching upon the sphere of national Honds in the Tyrol.

BERLIN, Oct. 10 .- The floods in the Tyrol

13 next, the president answering that he would certainly attend, if possible.

The colony of Victoria, Australia, wit 1,100,000 inhabitants, is said to muster 156 "religious sects," easily beating the record of our own country.

A magnificent English tree, known as the "Winfarthing oak," which measured 38 feet 7 inches in girth in 1844, has just been re-measured and found to have grown just seventeen inches in the interval—131 years. On Monday the Fuermann Brewing company, of Watertown, Wis. sold out to an

English syndicate for \$509,000.

An old resident of Lansing, Mich., Mrs. Judson W. Hopkins, 75 years old, we burned to death Monday night. Her dr.s caught five from the stove and she tell on the When found her body was charre almost beyond recognition.

H. D. Gregg was sentenced at Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday, to five years for horse stealing. He was at one time private secre tary to Gen. Sheridan. A man named Sun Ashman was arrested 2, 12 years, at \$1.95 to \$5,00 each.

Tuesday at Detroit for passing counterless silver dollars of first-class worknamship. A number of the spurious coins are in cure

At Illiopolis, Ills, Tueslay, the Surga-

mon County bank discontinued business paying all demands against it in full. At Tuscola, Ills., Tuesday, James Bunto pleaded guilty to the charge of bigamy, and was sentenced to two years in the Joliet pentiantiary. Hunter has served six previous terms in that prison on variou charges.

Chauncey M. Depow, M. E. Ingalls, at H. McK. Twombley are en route west to it spect the Chesupeake and Ohio railroad, Gen. William H. Powell, of Belleville Ills., has written to Secretary Noble with drawing his application for appointment the office of commissioner of pensions.

John Hanks, of Hil sboro, Ills., while wal ing a fifty-foot well Tuesday, was burie by a cave-in. His body has not been recov Recent statistics show that 9,000,000 Ge

mans reside outside of Fath rhand, of whom 7,000,000 are to be found in the United Stephen F. Sherman and E. C. Loveridg were arraigned at Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesda on indictments. Sherman is charged with stealing 88,000 bushels of grain. Lover-ilga is charged with helping to steal the

cratic, made its appearance Tuesday more ng as a daily, William Osman & Sons, pub Reports to the Indiana grand lodge of Good Templars, now in session at Indianap olis, show a membership in the state of over

The Ottawa, Ills., Free Trader, Demo

Benevolent Society of the Conemaugh. Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 16,-By the advice and assistance of Miss Clara Barton, there has been organized here the Benevolent Society of the Conemaugh Valley. The pur pose of the society is to take up the work or relief after Miss Barton goes away, the in tention being to look after cases of destitu-tion. The goods on band when Miss Barton leaves will be turned over to the society, as well as a large amount of goods in the hands of committees throughout the country.

The Carll Is Done For.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16,-The crew of the pilot boat Mary F. Williams, which had in tow the abandon's pilot boat Jesse Carll, No. 10, lost their prize in the storm Mon-day night. The wind was very high and the sens beavy. Six miles cast northeas off Sandy Hood lightship the Carll gave a lurch and went down in deen water.

Death of a Prominent Grocer. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 16, -Elias A. Wilkinson, of the firm of Wilkinson & Galdis, the largest grocery house in New Jersey, died Wednesday morning of apoplexy, aged 40 years. He was president of the State Agricultural society.

### THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Oct. 16.
On the board of trade to-day quotations were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 Uctober, opened 80%c; closed 80%c; December, opened 80%c; closed 80%c; December, opened 87%c. Corn—No. 2 October, opened 80%c; closed 80%c; Cosed 8 Lard—October, opened \$0.05, closed \$0.0746.

Live stock—Following were the Union stack pards prices: Hogs—Market opened moderately active, with light grades steady; other lots for lower: light grades, \$4.1 (21.00); rough packing, \$3.1562.100; mixed lots, \$1.00 (34.45; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$4.05 (34.55; Cattle—Market steady; choice native breves, \$4.50(24.55; good, \$3.90(24.50; inferior, \$3.00(23.75; cows, \$1.10(2.55; stockers and feeders, \$2.00(23.70). Sheep—natives, \$3.00(2, 4.75; westerns, \$3.50(24.15; Texans, \$3.35(24.20; lambs, \$4.00(25.5). Produce: Butter-Fancy Elgin creamery, 2

Produce: Butter—Fancy Eigin creamery, 24 @25c per lib best dairy, 20@25c; packing etock, 74@36c. Egge—Strictly fresh, 164@317 per dox, foe house, 15@15/gc. Pouttry—Live hens, 8c per lb; roosters, 5c; turkoys, 16c; duck s, 8@36c; geese, \$6.00@6.50 per dox. Potatoes—23@36c per bu on track; sweet potatoes, \$1.75@2.01 per bbl. Apples—Good to fancy, \$1.50@3.00 per bbl. Cranberries—\$8.00@8.50 per bbl. New York.

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Wheat—No. 2 red winter cash, 854c; do October, 85c; do November, 856c; do October, 856c; do December, 4056c; do December, 4056c; do December, 4056c; do December, 4056c; do October, 256c; do November, 254c; Rye—Nominal, Barley—Nominal, Pork—Dult, mess, \$12,85612,50 for inspected, Lard—Quiet; October, 25.38; November, 25.20.

Tolepo, Ohlo, Oct. 10. Wheat—Quiet; cash and October, 82c; December, 83c; May, 87%c. Corn-Lower; cash, 35c; May, 87%c. Corn-Lower; cash, 35c; May, 32%c bid, Clover seed—Quiet; cash and October, \$3.70; November, \$3.72%; December,

St. Lotis, Oct. 16.
Wheat-Higher; cash, 75%: December, 805c; May, 8056985c. Corn-Lower; cash, 285c: December, 75c; May, 2956; 3c. Oct. Lower; cash, 18c; November, 185c; May, 25c, Pork-Quiet; Jobbing, \$11.70. Lard-Easy; \$1.95. Whisky-Steady; \$1.92. Milwankee

Milwaukee Wis., Oct. 15.
Wheat -Firm; cash, 15%: D. comber, 75%; No. 1 northern, 22c. Corn—Dull; No. 3, 316311/c. Cata-Quict; No. 2 white, 21%c. ite—Quict; No. 1, 4.%; Barley—Steady; No. 2 October, 514656%c.

# THE NEWS IN BRIEF. The Mercer Electric Street railway of Onisha was purchased Tacs lay by the Consolidated Street Railway company for \$5,000,000. The purchase gives the Consolidated company a monopoly of all street cullines in the city. Bishop Keane and other officials of the new Catholic university called on President new Catholic university called on President

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Punished a Bulty.

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A Pastor Conduded in Church.

Double Execution in California.

of the workman at the American smelter, Tuesday merning. He was wheeling out a pot of hot slag, and he rested a moment on the edge of one of the pots filled with burning slag. He lost his balance and went in. In attempting to save himself he put his arms and lands into the Equal, which caused such fearful agony that he loss control of lemself and fell clear into the bura-

A Raise in the Price of Oysters. Laurel, D.J., Oct 16,-The agreement

from worker, threw his 5-year-old son over the Thirty-third street bridge into the river,

They Will Have to Subsist Chiefly on Po-

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 16, -- An impor

"In the American press it is reported that as Germany is concerned, no better time tion should take the matter into considera fould be chosen than the present to make tion. The committee on Christian unity cessuch an effort, when meat prices are very high, and much discontent prevails on ac-count of them, but it is doubtful if it would

the price will be higher still this winter. Hard on the Poor Man.
"Altogether, therefore, the outlook for th

London, Oct. 16. - An explosion occurred Wednesday morning. The day-shift workers had come on duty and the mine was full of men. Fifty are known to have been killed and many more are in peril. The explosion was a terrific one, the shock being felt miles away. Many thought that an

Frant'c Women at the Mine. Immediately after the great disaster oc curred the opening at the mine was besieged by wives and relatives of the killed and en-tombed men, and there were many heartrending scenes. It was with difficulty that so no of the frantic women with babies in their arms were prevented from throwing themselves down the shaft. Hundreds of willing hands commenced the work of getting at the imprisoned men, but the earth

refers to the Washington congress of American republics and sounds, the erv of alarn to arouse the British government from their lethurgy at the threat to British interests in-volved in the congress. It behooves Eng-land, says The Gazette, to protect her interests in South America, as it would be sui-cide to allow South American nations to

South Dakota's Legislature Pierre, S. D., Oct. 16, -The first legisla-

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 16.-At the meet

bave greatly increase I and the damage re-Builting is already enormous Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who set out to pay a visit to the Empress Frederick in the mountains, has been obliged to p stpoue his jurney.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1889.

LET THEM DISCUSS.

The editor of The Despatch is worrying is doing. The late secretary of the democratic state central committee is first accused of playing a "woolly horse" game. It is then stated that his ears stick through the wool in a way to remind the observant all of which very badly mixed metaphor jackass, parading in lion's skin. No sooner is this done than Mize is spoken of as the priest of a tariff reform club. Now it there are any other positions in the menagerie or temple that are not filled by this wonderful man, they have escaped the observation of The Despatch. But after all this, The Despatch goes on

to say that Mr. Mize is a wily and presumptuous deceiver. And speaking on this subject, it uses some queer language. It says, "With presumption equal to that of the woman's branch of the prohibition party, Reformer Mize declares that the tariff reform club is non-partisan." If you will take the trouble to look at a few of the late issues of The Despatch you will see printed a story about the W. C. T. U. quite different from the useless dictum that appears above. Last Saturday morning The Despatch strongly urged that the W. C. T. U. was a non-partisan organization. immed onto Mrs. Rounds for manipulating the state convention in such a way as to make it appear that there was a pronunciamento in favor of supporting the prohibitionists. We do not recall the exact language that was used, but certainly Mrs. Rounds was charged with being some sort of a scheming autocrat. There was a good deal said about the way she resorted to unfair means to bring an unwilling convention to Her way of thinking. Now the W. C. T. U. is spoken of as the "woman's branch of the prohibition party." Has there been a change of opinion on South State street, or are those folks just rattling away in any sort of .fashion, just to fill space? If those women constitute a part of the prohibition party, Mrs. Rounds could not have been such an unfair villain in bringing out an expression of that fact. It now remains that we are to consider Mrs. Rounds en rapport with the W. C. T. U. The charges of a few days ago are to fall to the ground. The only remaining charge against her is of the legislature, is chosen. The republithat she is presumptuous. We suppose this is because she dared to bring her third party assistant convention into the sacred ground over which The Despatch and The Republican, assisted every now and then by an open mouth and broad wink from The

But The Despatch says that Mize is awclub is non-partisan. As we understand it, either the democrats, republicans or prohibitionists can join one of these clubs. They can continue their membership and vote discussing the tariff. If any let the expressed will of the people always of discussing the tariff. If any let the expressed will of the people always of discussing the tariff. If any let the expressed will of the people always of discussing the tariff. If any let the expressed will of the people always of discussing the tariff. If any let the expressed will of the people always of th member thinks that Blaine has about the remain triumphant. right idea, he has the perfect liberty to champion that idea. The club only asks George William Curtis is the most bitter for a discussion of the question. Let the partisan. This causes The Republican to farmers of Illinois meet and talk this thing remark that The Journal man carries a level over among themselves. Discussion is all head on his shoulders. Now if Frank that the clubs ask.

intolerance that is in the bones of the re-

publican partisans.

a republican. The Despatch says he never was. This is a little matter that ought to be settled. It is very certain that there has been a general impression in this state that the fact is as Mize states it. He has a personal acquaintance with McVeagh, and cerexploded elixir of journalism. tainly knows what he is talking about. It is foolish to suppose that he would make this kind of a misstatement about such a prominent man. But the notion that The Despatch would like to insinuate in denying that McVeagh was ever a republican is that none but democrats belong to these 85%c. clubs. If such were the case it would not raise the howl that it now does. Any man who will take the trouble to make a few inquiries over the state will soon convince himself that there are any number of republicans in these clubs. It is this fact that harts The Despatch.

There is not a great deal of strength in the statement that there clubs are receiving \$4.75. remarkably strong endorsements from the democratic press of the state. The fact that they do not receive such endorsement | Cattle, 16,000; market easy. from the republican press leads one to suspect that the q. o. p. is not anxious to have this question discussed. It would have its followers take all their ideas on this subject

from Blaine and Carnegie. The democratic press says to all the farmers, get together and talk this matter over, and we are will-Dr. T. P. Hubbell's ing to take our chances on your conclusions. of this matter is a democratic scheme.

It looks as if the tariff laws will not be ar liscussion from a republican point of view. The Despatch has already said that the farmers are the most intelligent class of people in the country, when it comes to a consideration of the tariff. Now why not let these very intelligent men meet and discuss this matter? It will be admitted on all sides that they have an interest in its proper solution. And their ability to wrestle with the question has been lovingly promise in which a man was sleeping, and it was mulgated. These things being granted, the only with difficulty that he was getten out throwing of a single obstacle in the way of alive. The house was the property of Mike discussion is a confession of weakness in the cause that Carnegie has told you is

And it will not do for you to say tha the republicans who enter these clubs will be carried away by the force of superior numbers. You fellows have a majority in this state, and you insist that you have go it among the farmers. Why don't you crowd your majority into these clubs, and secure the force of numbers for your selves?

In conclusion, The Despatch quotes the criticism of that "old bourbon editor," Charles A. Dana. The extract quoted scores these clubs in Mr. Dana's most approved style. We suppose The Despatch used this extract of Mr. Dana's to further its principal contention, that the whole thing is a democratic scheme. The Despatch is an expert at just such work as

But in spite of Dana and South State the farmers of Illinois will discuss the ques tion. They are now selling their product at a rate lower than has prevailed for a himself about W. J. Mize and the work he quarter of a century. Their last year's toil will leave them no money for a trip to Europe. They have got to stay home this winter or walk. It will be very natural for them to discuss the why and wherefore of their situation farmer that there is an ass inside. From They were promised a high-priced home market, if they would only vote for protecand back-alley slang, we gather that, in the tion. They have a high-priced market, but opinion of The Despatch, Mr. Mize is a it is the one in which they buy. They continue to sell in the Liverpool market. This is not what they were promised. They will look a little deeper into the matter, to see if it is not, in a large degree, accountable for their condition. Investigation and discussion may be democracy, but it is not a master-stroke of policy for the republican pa pers to call attention to this fact.

It seems that Quay's "mailed hand" has been taken out of the east and put to work in Montana. During its long journey it was, in some way or another, transformed into an Italian hand. When the four, new states were admitted, the republicans considered that they had secured eight additional members in the U.S. senate. The recent election smashed their count a little bit. They could not bear the idea that they should lose even a particle of what they once considered theirs.

The returns of the election were against them in Montana. But the republicans have faced such a condition before. At that time they pulled themselves together, and made Hayes president. They then established the right to go behind the returns How they did it is hard to understand at this day. But it was once for the republicans, and it was hoped that would be the end of it. The great body of the people concluded that the performance of 1876 was robbery. After the excitement was over they determined that it should not occur again. As a result of this determination, a democratic majority of 1,149 was made to stick in the state of New York in 1884. This occurred in spite of the frantic appeals of

But the republican politicians have again secured whatever backing that is supposed to come from Washington. Montana has concludes to throw out this precinct. No fraud is alleged, but it is stated that there were technical omissions in the appointment of the judges and clerks. Now the people of the country are not disposed to see their Heraid, rule. It is only a little more of the will set aside upon any such pretext as this. It is hoped and believed that the day

for that kind of work has gone by in the United States. We know that a few poliful when he informs that the tariff reform ticians would again attempt it. But let a stand be taken in Montana, and once for all time, bury the past election tricks of any

THE Indianapolis Journal says that Faulkner will only come back and label Mr. Mize says that Franklin McVeagh is The Republican man, the menageric will be open for visitors.

What is the matter with continuing the publication of The Workshop? Just hunt DR.C. McLANE'S around and get a last year's affidavit, and stick it at the top. This is, as yet, an un

Chicago Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. yesterday, received by G. C. Caldwell, secretary Deca-

tar Grain Co.: Wнеат-Oct. 80%с; Dec, 82%с; Мау Conn-Oct. 31%c; Dec., 31%c; May, 38,**%c.** 

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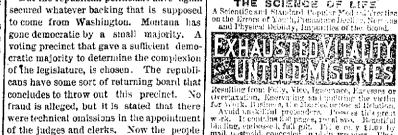
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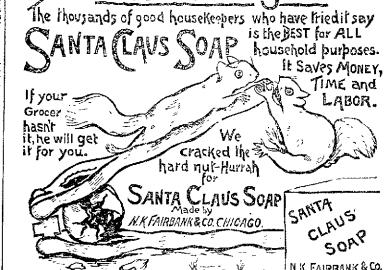
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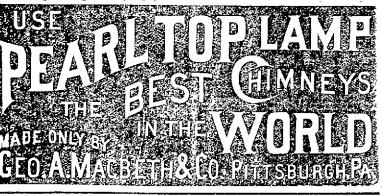


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The Opera house orchestra will turnish the music. Tickets \$1. Do not fail to attend the "chocolate drill at the Baptist church, Fuday, Oct. 13 Supper served from 5 to 7 ofelocks. Refreshments during the evening. Admission, inclading supper ticket, 25 cents: without sup ditch No. 1 is a failure, as far as the present contractors are concerned, as they are kicking for more money than they agreed to dig it for, and it is rather loudly whis

oer dicket, 10 cents.

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pecial Correspondence to THE REVIEW. Death has entered the home of Mr. and Dan Ga ver is taking in the city of Chi- Mrs. Harry W. Keas and taken from them

their little Georgie Anna, aged seven years Dr. E. D. Carr did business in Decatur one month and 14 days. It is often re Corn husking will begin on alimited scale and this is not an exception. While the

Mrs. J. W. Patterson did business in De-

Miss Lucy Johnson, the teacher, Sunday with her mother in Decatur.

Mrs. George Myers returned Tuesday

from a protracted visit to her people in

where he is engaged for two months in the

Giant Spears, of Autora, Ill., spent Sunday and the first part of the week in Ar-

genta, the guest of the family of Dr. R. F.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lee went to Chicago

George W. Armstrong will return to-day

from Burtonview, Ill, where he has been in charge of the telegraph office for a month.

Rev. B. F. Morgan, of Carthage, Ind.,

Mrs. A. H. Garver, and is here visiting them. He will return home from his visi

Dora Griffin and Rufus Clifton wer

united in narriage by Rev. Arnold last Thursday evening, October 3, at the resi-dence of the bride's father in Argenta.

They will make their home with the groom's parents in Argenta, until spring

when they will go to the farm. May joy go with them through life.

It seems that the digging of the drainage

pered that they will "throw up the sponge" if they do not get it. It does not prove to

be so much of a snap as they at first antici-pated. The walls of the ditch cave in, the

ditch in many places being 11 feet deep.

The ladles of the Presbyterian church

will give an oyster supper at the Grand Army hall, Saturday night. This will be

be one of the most pleasant events of the season. A grand time is anticipated. Sev-eral invitations have been abroad. A large

ctowd is expected. The proceeds go to a noble cause - turnishing the new Presbyte

rian church about to be built—hence al

hould aftend. No admission fee at the

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Emigrants From Moultrie.

secial car was attacked to the P.

E, train north bound yesterday afternoon

containing 25 passengers going through from Bethany to Portland, Occ. The party

was in charge of A. D. Perry, traveling

passenger agent of the Chicago & Alton, who will go through with it. They will go

over the P. D. & E., the C. & A. and th

of emigrants that has gone from the neigh

borhood of Bethany in the last month, and

The Casner and Johns sales amounted to about \$5,000. Cattle sold well. Yearling

colts sold from \$40 to \$80; 2-year-old colts,

from \$80 to \$150. A 2-year-old colt of Cas-

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the auctioneer at these sales. He reports

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parents. A week ago her father was badly

burned by an explosion. Since then he

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typhoid fever. Miss Caldwell left on an af-

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Miss Mary Caldwell, a resident of Deca tur, was summoned yesterday to her home

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Union Pacific. This is the second car load

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enlarged glands.

excavation of a large open ditch.

sunday with his family.

Saturday.

think with feelings of gladness of the beau J. N. Madden is putting the finishing tiful traits of character developed in one stouches on his new residence. Miss Ida Young has gone to California to spend the winter with relatives.

young. That evening prayer will burn in the hearts of father and mother until th earthly life shall end: "God bless papa and mamma and forgive all our sins this day; God, please forgive my sins." Who wonderful words are these, and then the deep earnestness with which they were uttered could not but reach the car and

marked that death loves a shiping mark

move with compassion our blessed Lord. Little Georgie would always ron to meet her papa at his coming, and woold cling to Charley Selfers, of Ivesdale, visited his him as long as he was about the house, and thon, of superior material and make at relatives here during the latter part of last speaking of any pleasure it was always papa and Georgie. Mr. and Mrs. Keas are W. K. Coulter is making an addition to his already beautiful home on Prairie grief stricken and both are almost prostrate from the effect, as it was their only child. H. W. TRUEBLOOD. W. I. Dunbar, jr., is building a new residence on the vacant lots east of the M. E.

### News About Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the throat and Imgs is making some remarkable cures with peo-Miss Daly, of Lovington, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Towers. ple who are troubled with coughs, sort throat, asthma, bronchitis and consumption Rev. Trueblood preached at the U.B. church Sunday morning, his first sermon for this conference year. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. Trial bottles are 50c and \$1. 8 Charles Tague went to Ivesdale Monday

Come to the Convention.

II. II. Beadles left yesterday afternoon

for Peoria to attend the state convention of

### the Y. M. C. A. It is expected that J. O. Whitney, J. P. Eckles, M. L. Deck and Wilbur Dawson will go the last of the

Mr. and Mis. John W. Drake are expected to arrive from Chicago on each train to visit their mother, Mrs. M. J. Drake, and Obstinate Indigestion. Obstinate cases of indigestion, constipation, piles, or liver complain, are easily cured by a few Hamburg Figs, as may be Balser Nein, the brick mason, who is working on a large building at Taylorville, came home Saturday afternoon to spend proved at small cost. 25 cents. Dose, one Fig. Mack Drug Co., New York. For

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Monday to attend the exposition. Dr. Lee will also attend the Knights of Pythias con-vention as a delegate from the Argenta At Home, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Whitney arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Perry-ville, N. Y., where they have been since their marriage. They will, in a day or two, have taken up their residence in their new home, on North Edward street. icorge is coming to the front as an agent

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## OF CITY REFERENCES GIVEN, amount of provisions. They passed evening with the paster and his family.

### MORNING REVIEW

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1889.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

E. F. Brown is in Chicago.

M. Maxon was at Springfield last night. A. H. Stevens went to Indianapolis last

George Harpstrite went to Bement yes-

The family of S. B. Tullis returned last night from St. Louis. George Lock, of Jerseyville, is in the

city, to see Jacob Latham. Kepley's orchestra went to Bement

rday to play for a dance. Mrs. Sam Weitzel has gone to Champaign o visit friends for two weeks.

Mrs. John A. Lutz, of Lincoln, is a gue of Rev. George B. Vosburgh and wife. Miss Mamie Cooper, of Salem, is visiting

H. W. Downing, on West Wood street. Jason Rogers and James Millikin came lown yesterday afternoon from Chicago, W. P. Hunter, John Washburn and Dr.

. J. Wallace, went to Chicago at mid-Mrs. George Morgan and Mrs. A. M. Kinney went to St. Louis yesterday after-

John Lancaster and William Trigg were esidents of Bement who came to Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casey, of Austin, and, are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Beatty, accompanied by his brother leorge, of Clinton, left yesterday for In-

Fred J. Durfee went to Chicago last right. He expects to go into a business Mrs. Dr. C. H. Hitchcock, of Hinckley.

Ill, is a gnest of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. dontgomery. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hovey, Mr. and Mrs

from Washington. Miss Ella B. Norris, of St. Louis, Mo.,

s a guest of Mrs. C. E. Drake, at the Hotel Brunswick. Patrick Kilkerry, of East St. Louis, reluthed home yesterday after a call on Themas McGowan.

W. C. Dimock went to Champaign yes terday to see his father, George Dimock, who is seriously ill. Mrs. G. A. Madden arrived at home yes

terday from Frankfort, Ind., where she has een visiting her parents. Mrs Swartz and daughter, of Macon, were e yesterday a few hours. They went

over to Springfield for a visit. Charles McCravey, Ed Hamilton, Thomis Forbes and Ed Winters, all of Loving-

on, were in the city last night. Miss Fannie Baker left yesterday for her some in Christian county, after a visit here

with the family of E. S. Baker. Charley Moffett, son of D. C. Moffett, arrived in the city last night from Arkansas. where he has been for some time.

Mrs. P. H. Walker and Mrs. A. H. Sec ley, of Rushville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F L. Stevenson, have returned home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Long returned vesterday to Danville after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Pasold.

Miss Mary Millet, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting friends in the city for several days, went to Springfield yesterday. Dr. Carl Hoover, of Lovington, and Miss Bear of Emery, will be married next Tues

day at the Presbyterian church at Marca. -Ren Garis, a Shelbyville real estate man, who thinks Decatur is about the most prom ising town in the state, was here yesterday. Mrs. Lois Walker, of Jacksonville, came down yesterday afternoon from Maroa, to

cisit Mrs. E. Philbrook, on Prairie Avenue. Mrs. Annie Sparger, of Blue Mound, has been in the city a week at the residence of her parents, D. L. Hughes, on East North

H. M. Owen, a student of the Quincy week with his grandfather, George

Mr. C. P. Howard and daughter, Beat-

past week. Mrs. S. D. May will leave this morning for Dallas, Tex. After a few days there she will go to Cleburne, Tex., to visit Mrs.

E. J. Sherwin, of Chicago, who has been in the city about a week, the guest of Grant Waggoner, returned last night to his home

Miss Annie Delano, of Bunker Hill, who came to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mills, returned home yester-

Julius Sauerman, for the last few months watchmaker at O. E. Curtis & Bro.'s, will leave in about three weeks for Germany,

where he will remain a year. Miss Sadie Newman went to Milmine yesterday to attend the wedding last night of

Mr. McLaughlin and Miss Mary Bowdle. Pruette, baritone assoluta; Broderick, basso The couple go to St. Louis on their wedding B. Harner, superintendent of the Wag-

ner Sleeping Car company, at St. Louis, is n the city, the guest of Superintendent H. I. Miller, of the Wabash dining car deartment. Miss L. B. Chandler, of Bourbon, Ill., Is

a guest of her brother, George R. Bacon. To-day she will leave for Muscogee, I. T., where she goes as the agent of the Baptist Missionary society.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie Hughes, laughter of D. L. Hughes, to Ed. A. Winters, proprietor of the Lovington New Era, will take place at noon to-day at the Ger-

man Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. George Gray left yesterday morning for Hot Springs, Ark., where Mr. Gray will engage in business. They have been stopping with Dr. Brandom and fam-

ly for several months. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gorin, Mrs. W. C. Armstrong and Miss Mattle Gorin, leave this morning for Dallas, Tex., to attend the vedding of Miss Maud Middleton and Mr. Alonzo Wise. Miss Mand is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gorin.

A Reception. An elegant reception was given by Mrs. Villiam Voorhies, at her home on West William street, yesterday afternoon, from 8 until 6 o'clock. Dainty refreshments were served in the north dining room. The house was beautifully decorated with thowers and plants. Between the hours named

Bonatlon Party. About 30 of Rev. C. H. Sheen's parishoners surprised him last night by calling on

ALLEN'S ANGUS SALE, Fine Stock Breeders From All Pacts o

the State in Attendance. At Oakland Park yesterday afternoon was held one of the most notable sales of thorough-bred Aberdeen Angus cattle, both in point of attendance and as regards the quality of the animals offered, ever known in Macon county. The cattle offered for sale were the property of H. C. Allen, the successful young breeder of Harristown, and embraced all of his celebrated Canada show herd, and a number of the choicest

specimens of his own breeding. The sale had been judiciously and extensively advertised, and as a result there was 2 for Chicago. gathered out at Oakland Park a representa tive body of fine stock breeders, from all parts of the state, as fine a body of men as one can often see. That the cattle did not bring better prices is due salely to the undoubted stringency of money matters with the farmers and the downward tendency of the market. D. P. Keller officiated as anc tioneer and fully sustained his reputation.

BERESHIRE PIGS. Before the cattle sale 30 head of pigs were put Berkshire and brought an aggregate of \$335. The sales were as follows: Pen 1-II. G. Hart, Sharpsburg, two 6

\$15; S. B. Stewart, two @ \$15. Pen 2-G. G. Harnsberger, two @ \$10 and two (a) \$19. Pen 3-J. H. Scribner, two @ \$13; G. G.

Harnsberger, two @ \$12. Pen 4—F. R. McNeul, two @ \$12 and two ø \$10.

Pen 5-J. I. Warren, Macon, two @ 810 S. P. Stewart, two (# 58. Pen 6-J. I. Warren, one @ \$16; George Gleason, Dalton City, one 66 \$18; E. Mc-Clellan, one 66 \$16; William Grason, one

an \$10; George Towns, one at \$7. Pen 7-J. H. Scribner, two @ \$7; R. S. McDonald, two in \$7; H. H. Wise, one

The sale of the Aberdeen Augus was then taken up and altogether 18 head were disposed of. Then Mr. Allen, who was not at all satisfied with the prices that were obtaining, decided to close the sale. Two bulls and eleven cows that were catalogued were not sold, and among them were some of the very choicest animals.

Eleven cows were sold for \$1,805, an average of \$164. Six bulls brought \$970, an average of \$162. A calf four months old, uncatalogued, sold for \$105. The aggregate of the sale, hogs included, was \$3,201. The sales were as follows: BULLS.

Blue Peter of Big Island, calved Dec. 14. 1885; C. H. Hight, Macon; \$160.

Jim Crow 9th, calved Sept. 28, 1888; R W. Hight, Macon, Ill.: \$200. Jim Crow 10th, calved March 1, 1889; H. . Ogden, Minier, 111.: \$180.

Ellenreaugh, of Kennoul Park, calved Oct. 2, 4887; John Hetlar, Taylorville, 131; \$155. Black Judge, calved Sept. 20, 1888; John

Sleight, Griggsville, III.; \$100. Ermine Morven, calved Dec. 9, 1888 Philip Martin, Bethany, Ill.; \$155.

Emma's Darling of K. P., calved Sept. , 1886; R. W. Hight, Macon Ill.: \$215. Jennet of Maple Dale, calved Oct. 12 85; M. C. Fitzgerald, Bethany, Ill.; \$110. Nettie Cleveland, calved Apr. 14, 1888; G. W. Samuels, Wapella, III.: \$140. Ariadne 2d of Bli Bro, calved March 30.

1885: W. R. Bone, Bethany, Ill.; 8230.
Rosina of Overhill, Imp., calved Jan. 17 1882; I. C. Luce, Hilopolis, III.; \$160. Fair Lady of Vernlam, calved March 21, 888; G. W. Samuels, Wapella, Ill.; \$160

Wanton of K. P., calved Nov. 12, 1887 F. Roach, Girard, Ill.; \$200. Mysic of K. P., calved Jan. 30, 1898; John Shutlar, Taylorville, Ht.; \$105.

Annie Laurie of Wester Fowl's, calved March 20, 1883; J. F. Roach, Gitard, Ill.

Thursa, calved March 10, 1888; A. II Eyman, Harristowa; \$85. Thursa Bell, calved Feb. 22, 1889; E. W

Allen, Harristown; \$159. A calf four months old, eligible to record, wound. but uncatalogued, from Chivalry out of Robusiness college, is in the city to stay a sina, of Overhill, sold to G. W. Samuels, of Wapella, for \$105.

### AMUSEMENTS.

THE GREAT SHOW TO NIGHT. The great spectacular show of the season be at the opera house to-night. Da Cronin and three other stage carpenters ar rived yesterday and worked all afternoon getting the stage ready for their own com-All the scenery and stage furniture of the house will be taken off, to be replaced by the immense amount carried by the "Fantasma" this season has se Haulons. many new features that it can hardly be riages was mixed up in an accident las recognized as the same play. It was con-

will have a crowded house. EMMA ABBOTT'S COMPANY. What an opera company! Emma Abbott diva, Lizzie Annindale, prima of contralti; Myra Minella, prima mezzo; Michelena primo tenor; Montegriño, tenor robusto profundo; Allen, baffo; Heady, second known to English opera, under Carl Martens

tenor; Karl, basso; Faust, basso; and the greatest chorus and most skilled orchestra And the costuming! It has never been equaled in opera. And Abbott's dresses! They are marvelous! All will be seen at its best next Tuesday evening in "Rose of Castile." Sale of seats open Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. A PAPER BOLL.

A. J. Shedden, representing Kate Castleton, in her new play, "A Paper Doll," which has been put on this season for the first time, and is meeting with great suc cess was here last night. It is a lively play that will come as a pleasing change afte gorgeous spectacular and grand opera.

### It Was the Car-Men.

It now comes to light that the men on the Decatur line car were using the Citizens corrent Tuesday night contrary to instruc tions of Electrician Norton, who is in charge of the road while Mr. Martin is away. The electrician told the men that he was going to shut down and they would have to run the car into the house. Discovering, however, that they still had a current, the men put out to the opera house and got a load, while Mr. Norton did not feel that he had authority to make them obey his instruc-

Next Sunday afternoon at the hall of Celestial lodge of Odd Fellows, the annual memorial services in memory of Thomas Wildey, the founder of the great order, will be observed. It will be a public service, to which are invited.

him unexpectedly, and bringing a large One hundred dozen "R. & G. corsets, big amount of provisions. They passed the job, at 50 cents, worth \$1. Linn &

RAILROAD ITEMS.

Supt. Burgoon has returned from a trip o Toledo. Brakeman Patterson, of 47, was at St

Louis yesterday. M. M. Martin and family ouis yesterday afternoon.

General Passenger Agent Stevens, of the T. II. & P., went to Indianapolis last night. The 1380 was towed over to the hospital at Springfield yesterday. A. cylinder head was blown out.

Resident Engineer Vandercook, of the Wabash, was here last night and left on No.

The Wabash took a solid train of 25 cars paded with cotton, east Tuesday. They yere billed for Liverpool, England. The T., H. & P. is doing a remarkably

vith 20 loads went out yesterday afternoon. The T. H. & P. took a Wabash baggage car to Peoria yesterday to bring the "Fan-

asma scenery and baggage down in to-day. Fred. Willis, the T. H. & P. conductor weeks ago, has gone back to work though his hand is not quite well.

Dave Allen, one of the steam shove gang, went to the hospital at Springfield yesterday. His leg was fractured three weeks ago, and the injury is growing worse. Ex-conductor Keller, on the Wabash

three or four years ago, was here yesterday shaking hands with the boys. He has been running a train on the south end of the P. D. & E. Hugh Hawkins, an old Wabash conduc-

tor, left Tuesday night for Parsons, Kan., where he has been conductor for the M. K. & T. railroad for the past three years. He was in the neighborhood of Decatur for the past three weeks, circulating among his many friends. Six passenger conductors on the M. K. & T. have been bounced for colorblindness. It is said that they kept all the gold and turned the silver into the company's treasury. Hugh's brother Tom runs the Rement and Effingham accommodation for the Wabash,

### Asking About Kesster.

Marshal Mason received a letter yesterday and a telegram the day before, from : gentleman in Baltimore, asking if George F. Kessler was still alive, and if so, what give them a full return for everything we his condition was, and what attention he was receiving. The letter stated that an and there need be no fears but it will ultiimmediate answer would greatly oblige the mately come out all right, and with this wounded man's relatives. The marshal equipment, too." catled on Dr. Catto, and was informed by him that Kessler, would now, in all probability, that shows what he says means just that, recover, but that is was likely that he would and all of that in the fullest sense. A tev never be right mentally. continued that he was in the hospital re- he is a shrewd, careful business man whose ceiving the best care he could anywhere, and that he was getting the best medical He is a man of much experience and has attention.

The inquirer did not state what his rela- interests. critical condition in which it left the cheap scale, and made to not only cover more ter

### A Child's Finger.

The little three or four year old daughter of Will Chandler, living on South Water street, cut off the end of the second finger of the left hand yesterday in a peculiar way The child was carrying some flower pots from one part of the room to another and fell, breaking the pots. The little hand, clutching them tightly, was badly cut. The finger spoken of was severed, with the exception of a thin shred. Dr. W. B. Hostetler was called. He thinks the finge may be saved.

### One Case.

The levee police had what they supposed was a plain drunk last night, until they got him inside the calaboose, and then it turned the A. M. E. church. out to be something else. He was quiet enough until the policemen began searching him. The prisoner kicked out twice and made the feathers fly off Officer Hoy both times. Once his No. 11 landed in the pit of the officer's stomach, and the second time it took him on the hand, knocking off sey eral inches of "cuticle" and making a ba-

Horse Thief Arrested.

DANVILLE, III., Oct. 16.-Last evening Daniel Williams was arrested here by City Marshal Len Myers for stealing a hors Monday night near St. Joseph. in Champaign county. Parties came last night and identified the thief and stolen horse. Wiliams has served one term in the Joliet per itentiary and one in Michigan. The horse is a one-eyed gray, 21 years old, and it i questionable if his value is sufficient to sem the thief to the penitentiary.

A Carriage Injured. A new line car and one of Dimock's car night. The carriage was standing at the ceded to be the first show of its kind last end of the track at the depot. The ear season, yet it is incomparably better now. came around the curve at the depot at a It will be here three nights, and every night lively rate, and before the motor man could stop it, ran off the track against the car-One curriage wheel and one axi were broken.

### Death of Maggie Millikin

Miss Maggie Millikin, the young lady who had a hip broken while trying to get on a moving passenger train at Arcola a month ago, died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at that place. The body was brought yesterday to Lovington, and from there it will be taken to Bement for burlat. The young lady was quite well connected in Moultrie

R. R. Montgomery's Residence The outside carpenter work of R. R. Montgomery's new house, at the corner of Francie Avenue and Pine street, is about finished, and a good idea of the handsome and imposing appearance of the building may now be obtained. A round tower at the northwest corner makes a very pleasin

effect. Will Make It Go. John Blenz, the Eldorado street butcher. goes to St. Louis this morning to see Nels

Morris & Co., the dressed beef shippers, for whom he is agent here. He intends to do a big business in Decatur. He is himself a hustler and a man of ability, and qualified to do what he says. The Ball Last Night. ball was given last nigh

the Guard's armory by some of

the young colored men of the city. It was

quite largely attended and very pleasant for

those present. Music was furnished by the

### opera house orchestra. Presbyterian Prayer Meeting,

The attendance at the prayer meetings at the Presbyterian church is growing. Last night it was the largest it has been since yard on all silks and Dress Goods from our Penhallegon came. The teachers' meeting shall afferwards may conducted by the ing held afterwards, was conducted by the paster, also. Niantie Church Dedication

The new Methodist church at Niantic will be dedicated next Sunday. It is spoken of as a handsome little house of

THE LINE IS ALL RIGHT.

What W. A. Jackson, of the Electrical Works, Says About It.

W. A. Jackson, of Detroit, Mich., mana ger of the Detroit Electrical Works and a stockholder in the Decatur Electric railway, came in yesterday from Ft. Worth, Tex., expecting to find Manager Martin here and have a talk with him. Mr. Jackson was not only surprised to find Mr. Martin away, but also to learn what stories have been fold of the line and its equipment. The statement that the machinery was a failure in any way, he characterized as absolutely

false "It is true," he said, "that since the work of putting in the equipment began, we have run into a regular swamp of disasters, but none of them are so serious that they cannot be overcome. The people can see that the good freight business now. An extra train line has been working better every day since it was opened. The greatest trouble has been that everything, both cars and track, have been new. It is well known that to get the best results on an electric railway the iron must be worn, awhile, and whose hand was mashed at Kenney two that smooth outer coating or glaze must be worn off. That, of course, takes time.

"I myself have no fears but that this equipment will turn out to be all right. The line at Adrian is giving satisfaction and it is using exactly the same motor The line in Texas is running well, and this will be,

"This line is all right and will yet b made by all odds the best in the state. The equipment will be improved and the track will be extended, and that soon. This gen erator now here will run six cars. Another one now on the road will run 10 cars. It will be set up for use and the one here wil be kept as a reserve in case of accident. "I have as much money in this road as

any four other men, yet I do not feel uneasy about the outcome, either for the pres ent or the future. I think it good property and am not at all uneasy. The line has cost if per cent, more than any other road 1 know of. Those cars are finer than ordinary street cars, and the Johnston girder rail something not often seen, because of it great cost. It is a good rail, though, and better in the end. I think we have the good will of the people of Decatur, and we hope we shall not lose it. At any rate we shall do everything to retain it, and will get from the city. This road is all right,

Mr. Jackson talks quietly but with an air The marshal minutes' conversation convinces one that judgment and statements can be relied on for years successfully handled large

> ritory, but to give better service in that now covered. About the future of the line he was sangaine and confident in a quiet way that showed his opinion was formed by a judgment that could be relied on. Mr. Jackson left at midnight, for Detroit

Resolutions. I. D. Walker, chairman of the commi E. Nelson ordered them spread on the

Sidney Waller, a young colored man, 27 cears old, died yesterday morning of con-sumption at his home, 705 South Colfax street. The funeral will be held to day at

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